Miss Helen Spengler Makes

When Helen Spengler was a bit of a kiddic mostly big brown even and a regular mane of hair of the shade that made the word "titlan" famous, she viewed everything and everybody from curves and angles.

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Pretty soon the curves and angles took shape and became remark

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Reflections



At the present prices of feminine finery, some enterprising member of the Married Men's club should suggest the addition of a tax on bachelors as a provision of the much discussed luxury tax law.

There are only two times in the average woman's life when she is truly popular with men—when she is young and pretty, and when she has attractive marringeable daughters.

One tender ballad which remains as a possibility, following July 1, 1919. is, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

One of the attractive young society girls who is now "summering" in Chlcago remarked the other day that she was so glad they are wearing the bathing suits shorter this season. The beach will be a popular place for tired, wornout business men this year.

"Fine feathers make fine birds."
Then why not feather a few of our politiciams? (And right here we might add, that birds of a feather do not always flock together.)

Two of the most popular songs of to-day are: "I'm Always Chasing Rain-bows" and "I'm Forever Blowing Bub-bles."

We live to learn—and then to forget," quoth a soldier boy reminiscently
over his cola. He may have been thinking of war, or France, or the girl he
left behind him, who left him behind
her when she recently cloped with a
fellow who stayed at home.

Anyway, it was true philosophy, although he probably didn't realize it at
the time—and the forgetting is usually
harder than the learning.

The luxury tax has just about reached
its limit when it comes to taxing the
lee cream cones of the hungry, wistfuleyed kiddies, 29 per cent. Its almost
enough to make the angels "Go Bolsheviki."

The Mothers' class of the First Methodist Sunday school will meet Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock. The subject of the morning's lesson will be: "Some Qualities of the Ideal Mother; Gentleness, Sympathy and Contentment," and a most interesting talk on the subject will be made by Mrs. J. C. Ottinger.

Victory Club.

Mrs. Sara Joinson will entertain the Victory club Monday afternoon at 2:30 o clock at her home, 1061 Rayburn bou-Cards will be enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments will be served.

\$1.00 MEAL

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Homelike Cafe
78 Beale, Just Off of Main.
Mrs. Walter Gray has taken charge of the woman's activities in Memphis in the savings stamp campaign which is now being conducted under the war



MEMPHIS GIRL WINS HIGH MARK AS ARTIST IN CHICAGO



MISS HELEN SPENGLER.

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The humble penny is so busy circulating these days, that it hardly has fime to grow into a dollar. Instead of mantelpiece by the chubby fingers of the kiddie, its slipped into the pay-asyou-enter slot along with a nickel, by "Ma" and "Pa" these days.

"The said that the beautiful flock of Memphis debuttantes for 1919 will be historial."

The homes of their parents this fall, following the custom of the Old South, f

This may seem a tedious pastime, but an industrious young girl with a pair of reliable nonsaid tweezers, and an article such as illustrated at the top of this column, can put the desired delicate curve to one eyebrow in the short space of three hours.

"Of all sad words we writers use, The saddest are, "There is no naws."

MEETINGS OF MEMPHIS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

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For Popular Couple.

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Informally at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leanord Kohn of New York city, who are visiting their mother, Mrs. Herman Weil, at 353 Stonewall place, will be informally at home to their friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Kohn will be remembered here by her many friends as Mrs. Laura May Winter.

Glazer-Schlemenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glazer announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Myrtle, to Mr. Morris J. Schlemenson, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Rhea-Johnston.

o'clock at her home, 1061 Rayburn boulevard.
Cards will be enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments will be served.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL.

Dr. Lawrence P. Busby, Jr., dentist, has opened his offices at room 11 Lee building. Tei. Main 4062-J. adv.

Editactorisation Misses a surprise to many of the bride's friends is that of Mrs. Posey Blanker Johnston, widow of the late Dr. Porter Johnston, and Mr. Ike T. Rhea, which was solemnized at Plass Christian, Miss., where the bride and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Blanker, have a cottage and have spent several months in the coast town.

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their Kentucky home.

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loan organization of the Sixth federal reserve district.

Arrangements are being made to interest the women's clubs, the parent-teacher associations and other organizations in this movement to teach thrift. It is planned to form thrift clubs within the organizations and to take up household economies and such subjects in connection with the courses of study in some of the clubs.

Mrs. John Aust. of Nashville, is state chairman for Tennessee in the woman's department and Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, of Atlanta, has charge of the work in the Sixth district. Mrs. Lumpkin was district chairman in two of the Liberty loan campaigns. join his wife, who is spending the sum-mer at gulf coast resorts.

Y. W. C. Program.

The following is the Young's Wom-n's club Y. W. C. A. calendar for the

en's club Y. W. C. A. calendar for the week;

Monday, July 21—7:45 a.m., girls going to Camp Hardy meet at Grand Central station in general waiting room; 5-7 p.m., which is sufficient to the sufficient of the sufficient to the s

Godbey-Alexander.

A pretty wedding was quietly sol-mnized on Friday afternoon at 4 clock at the manse of the Second resbyterian church, when Miss Emily ili Alexander became the bride of r. Henry Nall Godbey, the Rev. A Curry, D. D. officiating in the pres-ice of the immediate families. Mrs. Godbey wore a stylish suit o

hat.
Mr. and Mrs. Godbey left for Asheville, N. C., and after Aug. I will be at home at 1856 York avenue.

Ellis-Branch, The marriage of Miss Esther Branch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor Branch, to Capt. N. Bybe Ellis, which was solemnized at Chattanoon July 13, takes from Memphis one of her most beloved and attractive

of her most beloved and attractive young women.
On account of confusion in cable-grams from Capt. Ellis, his arrival from France after 22 months' service in the British expeditionary forces was earlier than expected, and his bride-to-be failed to meet him in New York, but they found Chattanooga quite as charming, and the ceremony was performed in that Southern city. Friends of the young bride had planned several lovely prenuptial affairs in her honor, which, of course, were canceled.
Capt. Ellis, who saw one year of active service in France with the 58th brigade royal field artillery, is a promising young physician and has many friends who will welcome his bride to their Kentucky home.

ond. Friday, July 25—5-7 p.m., baseball ractice at Hodges field.

Miss Wilkins, who is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Camder Stone, will become the bride of Mr. William F. Harris, Capleville planter, or his evening of July 23, the ceremony to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stone at 7:20 o'clock.

MISS MAL B. WILKINS.

HERE and THERE

Miss Madeline Creson is enjoying a delightful stay in Colorado, and will visit in Manitou, Colorado Springs and Denver during the month. Before resturning home in the fall she will also visit friends in Texas.

Miss Mary Fortas is visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland, O., and other or Northern points for the month.

Mrs. J. M. Cohen, of Little Rock, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nell Feinzold left Saturday for a month's stay at Atlantic City and New York.

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Word has been received of the scientification in New York of Sergit Forth Puryear, who for two years has been in France with base hospital 57. Sergit Puryear is anxious for a hurry up or bandled hearts. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Onstott and two children, Mary Brown and Thomas Brown, left Friday evening for San Jose, Cal., where they will make their home. Puryear is and his discharge.

Miss Florence Frost, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. S. Frost, is at the marine biological laboratory at Cold. Springs Harbor, L. L. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and little son left Friday for the East Tennessee, mountains, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Prof. William E. Vaughan, head of the English department of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Cold the Friday of the English department of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Cold the English department of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Normal school, is at the Cold Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Mrs. Lucide Glazer of New York city is the guest of her relatives. Mr and Mrs. Louis Glazer of New York city is the guest of her relatives. Mr and Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Mrs. Lucide Glazer of New York city is the guest of her relatives. Mr and Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Mrs. Lucide Glazer of New York city is the guest of her relatives. Mr and Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee Mrs. Lucide Glazer of New York city is the guest of her relatives. Mr and Mrs. Column of the West Tennessee.

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brilliant reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, of the famous Coburn Players, producers of the greatest New York success of the season, "The Better Ole."

Miss Annie Augustus, teacher of Latin and English at the Normal school, is completing a special course in literature at Columbia university this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Justin Turner and attractive family expect to leave the latter part of July for a month's stay at Waukesha, Wis. Chicago, Ili., and Ludington, Mich.

Oscar Erwin leaves Saturday night to join his wife, who is spending the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter Mr. Williams leave Saturday night for a visit with relatives in Galveston and Dailas, Tex. JEWISH BRANCH HERE

B. F. McCamey will leave Saturday might for a two weeks' vacation in Hernando, Miss.

Mrs. Leon Shuster will return Sunday morning from Dalias, Tex. where she has been spending several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas D. Allen.

J. H. Sorvell, young Memphis at torney, who served in the Argonne forest during the war in the J4th U. S. infanitry, has return to the city, Mr. Norvell was mustered out of the service at Mobile several days ago. He will resume the practice of law.

Mrs. Cliff S. Blackburn and little son, Charles, are spending the summer at Deiavan Lake, Wis.

W. A. Black of Memphis and L. A. Thomas and the summer and the

W. A. Black of Memphis and L. A. Thornton of Yorkville, Tenn., are enjoying a stay in New York city, stopping at the Holland house.

First Lieut. John T. Shee has landed

Old Floors Refinished.

New floors, screens and metal weather a strips installed anywhere. Chears and the famous pulpit orator, one of the famous pulpit orator

nonofficial visitors, wore a very smart gown of dark blue georgette with panel from trimmed in a 12-in-th fall of silk fringe. Embroidered batiste collar and cuffs finished the square neck and long sleeved bodies white the hat was a high crowned round shape, with well coised trimming of morning glories shading from blue to purple.

According to a much traveled visitor in Washington the worst examile of fusite in dross to be found in any ciculized part of the world is in the senate gathery of the national capital.

This discusserting uponton delivered without notice and upon mature deliberation is unfortunately supported by facts, as noted early display the capital which is mow the center of attraction for patricial Washingtonians regairdless of sex or political affiliations.

The reason is undoubtedly due to the fact that 30 per cent of the women visitors to the galleries are tourists, or at best temperary residents of five city, without a fixed standard of dress and upon the in Washington or any large city.

Proguently the barcheaded woman the astirt which workers without he even of the critical observer, is a nowly appointed their tous who drops in to listen to the debate without the formality of putting on her hal.

Sometimes she ar more frequently they are "sar workers" taking a day agriculty of the galleries and think the conservative disting a day and the reading world to between the foreign powers, the state department and inmediate families of the senators hold reserve seals, one seen a wide for see the rights with some visiting friends of all which defracts from the foreign powers, the state department and inmediate families of the senators hold reserve seals, one seen a wide for see the representative soften of the canons of good dressing. The season being, as Miss Place Wilson, daughter of the former secretary of agreements of the senators hold reserve seals, one seen a wide from the canons of good dressing the control of the canons of good dressin

Miss Marion Aikin, who will arrive Monday to be the guest of Miss Anniery Towner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atkin, of Knowelle, Term. I some of the most popular of the younger society leaders of that city. She possesses a fascinating personality, which wins for her a host of friends crever she visits, and she is sure to gain a great number of them in Memphis

cherever she visits, and she is sure to guin a great number of them in Memphis luring her stay.

A number of delightful social affairs are being planned in her honor for the eming week.

Latest Fashions

At The Capital

BY MARGARET WADE.

on Washington, that the woman clever enough to appreciate the advantage of following a history making debate at first hand is usually clever enough to adapt herself to the unwritten law of dress where she may find herself. Hence we see the leading hostesses of capital society in hallored suits of extremely simple morning gowns if visiting the capital at hoon, while those coming in about 4 o'clock may be more inhomately dressed with an early discrete or an evoning at play in prospect

er or an evening at play in prospect attent change of attice

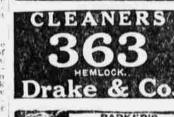
this season.

Mrs. Marshall as it happened wore the same colors, her senartly tailored bine serve having a module waist coat of tan silk embroidered in blue. of tan silk embroidered in blue.

Miss Margaret Wilson is wearing for her occasional visits to the capitol a white serge suit of the French tailored style which is quite distinct from the man made garments of English and American brand. The skirt is plain but longer and fuller than the averagionth skirt while the coat swings loss from the shoulders both back and from with losse sleeves. This is wern with a white muslin blunse and usually topped by an ocru straw hat trimmed in

ped by an ecru straw hat tri ecru muslin. The latter also long broad scart.

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